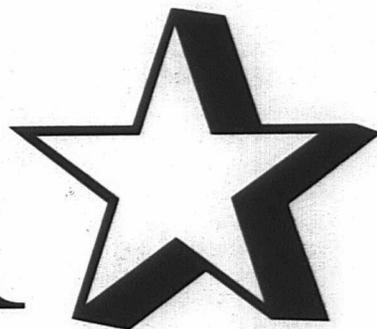


THE HOUGHTON STAR



WORLD AT A GLANCE

Diane Lewis

Bosnia - Repaired Serb air defenses in northwest Bosnia sent NATO warplanes into the skies again as their first target on the planned 5 waves of attacks set for Saturday evening. In retaliation for the Serb shelling of a well-populated marketplace in Sarajevo, NATO airstrikes went out over Bosnia on August 30, destroying much of the Serb air defenses in that area. Officials said that the Serbs had repaired quickly and had to be destroyed again. After announcing the scheduled air attacks, NATO acknowledged that their previous attacks may have killed Serb civilians. Serb media claims that NATO has killed between one hundred and two hundred civilians.

Zaire - After united Nations officials warned that a new humanitarian crisis could result, Zaire abruptly put an end to the policy off forcibly returning refugees to Rwanda and Burundi. The outbreak of ethnic violence in Rwanda a year ago caused hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children to flock to Zaire in search of safety. About two weeks ago, when Zaire trucked the first 14,000 refugees back to the borders, another 173,000 of the refugees panicked and fled into the forested countryside of Zaire rather than be deported.

Iraq - The government of Iraq, headed by Saddam Hussein, has admitted to inspectors from the United Nations that their germ-warfare program was much larger than previously reported. The confession also stated that the biological weapons claimed to have been destroyed in the Gulf war were not dismantled until after the war. This honesty comes after Iraqi officials learned that Saddam's recently-defected son-in-law was providing information to the U.N. (Cont.. on page 2)

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"The public takes for granted that the news media will act responsibly and give it what it needs. It shouldn't."

-Harold Jackson

Rev. Johnson to Speak at CLEW

A. J. Bunk

Reverend VaCountess Johnson is this year's speaker for Houghton College's bi-annual CLEW services. She has served as an urban minister for 25 years, and is currently an associate pastor at Vernon Park Church of God in Chicago. She is responsible for co-producing the church's weekly telecast and engages in urban church consulting. Reverend Johnson is also a program director for Chicago's Human Services Department where she works to provide food, clothing, and shelter for the homeless. After-school church drop-in centers targeted at providing alternative programs for children who would otherwise turn to gang violence are also a part of her ministry.

Reverend Johnson kicked off this year's CLEW services on Sunday morning with a message entitled "Will the Real Church Stand Up", pulling her illustrations from her real-life experiences in inner-city Chicago.

The CLEW services are arranged by the Houghton Wesleyan Church in cooperation with Houghton College. The church finds speakers who are dual-sided in an attempt to minister to both the community

and the college. College students have been very responsive to CLEW in the past years despite their busy schedules. When Bart Tarman visited Houghton last spring, the community and college participated in the largest communion service ever seen in this area.

CLEW, or Christian Life Emphasis Week, has been a part of Houghton's history for decades. There are records of revivals occurring in the 1940's and the 1960's. The class choirs

have also been a part of CLEW since at least the 1970's.

The Houghton Wesleyan Church makes a conscious effort to advertise the services to the outside community. Church Relations sends out material to a sizeable mailing list.

The Houghton community is proud to have had Reverend VaCountess Johnson speak at our fall CLEW service. Her rich background in urban ministry is a welcomed change perspective to our college.



Reverend VaCountess Johnson, Fall CLEW speaker

Dancing Allowed?

Caren LAVOR

Last semester the Houghton College Pledge went under revision. One of the most prominent subjects considered for change was the issue of on or off campus dancing.

"Houghton feels dancing is wrong, and many churches feel the same," said Cori Roltsch, Student Senate president. "The previous 'no dancing' rule has been under student criticism for many years, but this is the first time anyone has taken the time to consider changing it. As of

now, the faculty still has to approve a final draft of the policy. If approved by the trustees, the policy would take immediate effect, which could be as early as October," said Mr. Roltsch.

The April 11, 1995, draft of the Pledge reads, "...we recognize that concern about the morality of social dancing has been declining among evangelical Christians of many denominations. At the same time, both Houghton's historical tradition and the home churches of a significant part of our commu-

nity oppose participation in social dancing, believing that much social dancing is unnecessarily sensuous and erotic. Out of respect to them, we agree not to engage in social dancing as a part of our community or under our sponsorship. Individuals choosing to dance elsewhere will exercise restraint and careful judgment."

The Student Senate has approved the changes in the dancing policy, and it now awaits approval from the faculty and administration.

Dancing Not Approved Yet

At its meeting on April 26th the Faculty considered the DRAFT statement of Community Responsibilities which has been reported in the STAR. However, there was no resolution and the process has been

delayed until the first meeting in the fall semester. What does this mean? The Statement of Community Responsibilities in the Student Guide has not been changed. Until the Faculty and the Board of Trustees acts to

recommend and approve changes, the current statement is college policy. The Board will not have opportunity to consider this matter until October 1995, at the earliest.

-Dean Danner.

Senate Report:

Sonja Harshman

On September 21, the Student Government Association will hold its first meeting at 8:00pm in Little Schaller Hall.

Freshmen running for cabinet positions will give a speech to the freshmen class on September 18. Class elections will be held on September 20.

Senate Wants You!

Anyone interested in the following positions please contact the SGA Cabinet during office hours or at extension 211:

Positions that need to be filled are Commissioner of Student Affairs, Commissioner of Student Services, and Election Commissioner.

Attention!

The STAR is looking for dedicated writers, reporters, photographers, and editors for this year's newspaper. If you are at all qualified or would like to have some hands-on experience at journalism and newspaper work please contact Matthew Essery at X-5136 or Jennifer Watson at X-5290.

Contents:

Housing changes	2
Music Notes	2
Opinion	2,3
Editorial	3
Comics	3
Sports	4

Music Notes:

Cynthia Smith

On September 20th at 8:15 in the Wesley Chapel, Nathan Lawrence will give a violin recital performing works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Sarasate, Saint-Saens, Debussy and Gershwin.

*Remember-Houghton College students receive free admission to the Artist Series events. These tickets will be available in the Campus Center during lunch and dinner the week of the concert.

If you desire a reserved seat, however, you can take advantage of the \$10.00 season subscription price designed for Houghton students. Don't pass up this opportunity to experience four first-rate classical concerts at one unbeatable price. Featured artists include Horacio Gutierrez, pianist; Elly Ameling, soprano; the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra performing with the Houghton College Choral Union, featuring Judy Congdon, organist; and Summit Brass.

If you choose reserved seating, send your mail-in form, available in your Artist Series pamphlet, along with a check to the Houghton College music office today! If you choose single seating, pick up your free ticket for the first performance anytime between October 2 and the day of the performance. In either case, take this opportunity to support the fine arts, and DON'T DELAY -- the Artist Series season begins October 7th!

Housing Policy to be Changed

Caren LAVOR

There may possibly be a policy change next year in housing for juniors and seniors.

As of now, they have the option of living in college approved housing, townhouses, or dorms. The new policy will "allow them to live where they like," said the Student Senate

president, Cori Roltsch but, "the decision to change the housing policy has not been an easy one." According to him, the college administration wants to keep Houghton a residential community. This means that if students are allowed to choose where they

live they will be limited to the town of Houghton.

There are also plans to build an apartment building on or near campus. An apartment building would open up more space for students and be much more affordable than the dorms. Possible sites include the mainte-

nance parking lot and an area next to Lambein.

This new option in housing may draw more students to Houghton College. Freshmen and Sophomores will still have to live in the dorms, but the Juniors and Seniors will have the choice to live where they please.

Meet the New RDs

Andrew Bonaventura

Permit me one lengthy, yet poignant quote: "Proper housing is one of the most potent influences in the education of college students. Dormitories designed and furnished in accordance with decent standards of living, and presided over by members of the faculty trained in their supervision can be and should be valuable adjuncts to the academic life of the student. Because this is so, administrators in first-class colleges have sought to provide their students with houses which are in good taste and which are administered by persons of culture and learning. No longer are dormitories places in which students only sleep; they are centers of cultural activities, for rest and relaxation in association with one's fellows" (Lucy Diggs Slowe, Dean of Women, Howard University 1922-1937).

This is one of the beliefs

which Houghton College Student Development stands behind, partly evidenced by its hiring of a Resident Director (RD) for each of the four residence halls and three townhouse units the college owns. This year brings three new Resident Directors to campus, two of whom are former Houghton graduates. It may or may not be general knowledge that Resident Directors are full-time employees of Houghton College who have earned a bachelor's degree already and who have had previous extensive experience in residence life. Resident Directors are hired by Houghton for a two year period and, concurrent with carrying out residence hall duties, are enrolled in a master's degree program in student development at Alfred University.

Joy Gibson is the new RD of Lambein Hall, one of two women's residence halls on campus. She comes to us from Ft. Wayne, IN, having completed her B.A. in mass communications at Taylor University in May of 1995. Joy pursued the RD position after hearing "many good things about Houghton Residence Life from residence life members at Taylor," coupled with her desire to "come to a place where a quality program in student development is well established." Miss Gibson hopes "Lambein is a place where women feel at home while simultaneously feeling

challenged to grow." Joy asserts, "Living in a residence hall causes one to grow emotionally, spiritually, socially, and intellectually -- and Lambein should foster such growth." Stop by the RD apartment this year to meet Joy and ask her to show you her teddy bear, Montgomery!

Dan Noyes takes over responsibilities as resident director of South Hall, one of two men's residence halls on campus. Dan is married to Shelley (Smith) Noyes, both 1993 Houghton graduates. Dan was resident director assistant of Shenawana Hall during his senior year followed by duty as resident director of Mosely Hall for two years at Nyack College. Dan is eager to be part of "Houghton's student development program which is unparalleled in US colleges," and enjoys "working with colleagues extremely knowledgeable in their field." Dan is enjoying getting to know the many new student faces that have come to Houghton since he left here two years ago, and Houghton is pleased to have him back on campus providing God-fearing leadership in South Hall.

Sharra Durham may also be a familiar name to most on campus since she graduated Hough-

ton in May 1994. Sharra studied music education while at Houghton, but probably never expected to sing in four of her friends' weddings this summer before beginning her new job as RD of the three townhouses and three new fellowship houses (Genessee St., Frase, and Chamberlain). Sharra hails from Carthage, NY, and is the first hired RD for the previously mentioned upperclass houses, an equally new venture for Sharra as well as for the college. Sharra has experience under her belt though: she was a two-time RA followed by duty as RDA during her senior year when she lived in East Hall not too long ago. Sharra admits excitement at the prospect of "seeing how my own development as a student compares to what I will be learning in student development theory." She is happy to be out of waiting tables and teaching music in public schools and trusts the Lord to continue leading her in this new direction for her life. Sharra is very thankful for the staff who works under her which have made this new job a pleasure to undertake.

I hope you get a chance this semester to make yourself familiar with Dan, Sharra, and Joy. While you are at it, say hi to Greg Bish, our new graduate assistant in student programs and very recent graduate of Houghton (May 1995). They are all eager to serve Houghton's students to the best of their abilities and in a God-glorifying manner!

"Living in a residence hall causes one to grow emotionally, spiritually, socially, and intellectually."

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James A. Zoller.....Advisor
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The Houghton



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THE HOUGHTON STAR is a bi-weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

World (cont.)

China - Tension between the United States and China concerning issues such as the trade industry and Taiwan may have been reduced due to the 15 year sentence imposed upon the Chinese-American human-rights activist Harry Wu. After convicting Wu of espionage, Beijing court ordered Wu to serve his 15 year sentence outside the country, in effect, setting him free. This tension-reliever will set the record straight in time for Hillary Clinton's visit to Beijing in September to attend the U. N. sponsored conference on women.

First Baptist Church of Castile

Friendly • Independent • Off-campus • and you're invited!

Winter schedule (Jan. & Feb.)

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

12:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner

2 p.m. Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting

Students - you can be paired with **Friend Families** for fellowship and free meals

See Prof. Wing - AB 12 - for transport or information.

Stream of Consciousness

C. Renee Dillon

My father retired this year. Well actually, he retired from his engineering firm only to become a partner in a microscopic firm that basically functions out of his "office" in our house. In any case, he's now at home, and as a result, my Dad and I had some really thought provoking discussions this summer. It was a new and great experience to stumble into his office at 11:30 am and tell him why there were huge bags under my eyes. Often he would laugh, occasionally he would scold, and once in a while he would simply shake his head and tell me we had very different world "perspectives."

Although those discussions were sometimes frustrating, I really began to value them over

the summer. Unfortunately, tensions grew between my parents and me as the summer progressed. The closer September came and the more adamant they were about me finishing school by May of '96 at Houghton College, the less often my Dad and I talked. By mid-August I would rarely even stop in to say where I was going. I still harbor deep anger and frustration toward them for forcing me to be here, but I've also learned in the last week that in June and July my Dad and I discovered some truisms that will insure survival through my senior year, despite the country, the cold, the snow, etc. I thought maybe they'd help one or two of you out also.

1. Renee, you are solar-pow-

ered. Soak up the sun's energy, while you can. . . you will need it later.

2. You may not have believed this for the last 3 years and \$30,000, Renee, but the most important aspect of college is the academics. Take what you can get from your professors.

3. Renee, of anyone I've ever known, you learn lessons in the most difficult and painful way. While at times that hurts me to watch, I've also noticed you learn them completely and incorporate them into your life.

4. Nine months in Houghton is probably better and certainly no worse than nine years as a "sales assistant" at American Eagle!

Editorial

Eric Jeffords

Writers' block is an unfortunate possession a few hours before a paper's deadline, especially when you're writing the editorial. With higher ranking priorities on my list of duties, I type and muddle my way through a few paragraphs of completely mindless drivel. Of course you, the reader, are either 1: wasting your time, or 2: you have nothing better to do (we all know how much there is to do at Houghton), so you sit and read this brain salad surgery that will hopefully be fulfilling by the time you're finished.

I entered the STAR office

last week as the Business manager for 1995-96. On my desk a six-inch pile of miscellaneous papers were calling out my name; unfinished business. A letter from the former Business Manager caught my attention. It was short. . . way too short. I was already lost and I hadn't even started; yet by the end of the day, my desk was clear, the garbage was full, and I felt much better. I had accomplished something. I had successfully thrown all of my unwanted duties under the rug and put on an appearance of re-birth. I have learned well.

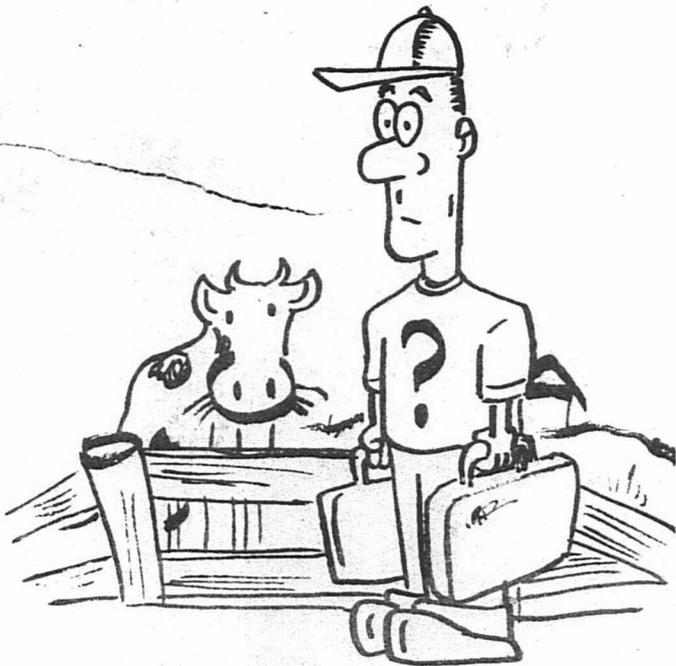
Attending Houghton can sometimes have a numbing effect on students. We go to

chapel, sing God's praises, pray, and thank Jesus for all His little gifts; then we attend class, complain about the homework, gossip about our friends, and laugh at those less fortunate than us. We hold our heads high as we walk through the Fillmore Market Basket wishing the employees there would get a real job. We laugh at the old lady on the street as she struggles to carry her belongings. Some of you are chuckling as you read this column; but on Monday, we'll return to chapel and shove all of the unwanted business under the rug and experience re-birth.

Once more, we will become numb.

Doodle Park

Adam Owen



The campus looked STRANGE, THE STUDENTS WERE UGLY, AND EVERYTHING STUNK. YEP BILLY WAS DROPPED OFF AT THE WRONG COLLEGE

Take II

James A. Zoller

Welcome to the End of the Earth

Sometimes I am nearly persuaded that I live at the end of the earth.

Some people, when they first come to Houghton, as my family did eleven years ago, think that any road out of this quiet village is the road back to civilization. For a while the shock of our rural environment creates irritability, loneliness, restlessness, or just a need to shop. Some eventually throw up their hands and leave for -- take your pick -- warmer, busier, more interesting, closer-to-home places. A lot of those who go, do so quickly; a few hang around for years in various stages of misery.

Those who stay learn to cope with the disadvantages. For example, it is nearly always necessary to travel if you truly need something. By the same token, visitors from the outside are rare because no one, apparently, just "happens through" Houghton, although occasional courageous souls have been known to stop by on their way to someplace else. Usually, though, a person will not come unless Houghton itself is the destination. And that is no small matter. Even relatives are hard to convince. Three of my four brothers have visited just once each in eleven years, the most recent of these being, now, about seven years ago. Of my wife's 5 siblings one has never visited, another spent two nights eight years ago; the other three have done better, although years pass between visits. This despite the fact that we have averaged three of these ten hour trips to our family homes -- which are four miles apart -- for each of these eleven years. Other long time residents tell similar stories.

Students, if I am to judge from their written claims, often feel the isolation of Houghton has cut them off from the world, deprived them of news. Words like "stranded" come up a lot. A little discomfort, even shock, is understandable. After all, city people and urban people are used to activity, noise, lots of people. Streets and buildings. Things.

On more than one occasion I have heard students and others talk -- or am I imagining it? -- almost scornfully about the lack of congestion, confusion, violence, turmoil, street people, and other signs of modern life. Sometimes the word "real," as in "real world," gets mixed up in the talk as if Houghton were something else. As if the people who live here, students included, didn't come from somewhere, had never encountered sin or bad ideas or misfortune. As if the college and community were all strangely childlike -- naive, complacent, perhaps willfully ignorant of the larger human issues like suffering.

News this last week of a drug raid on a farm just south of us on Route 19 should do something to put us on the map, to make us "somewhere" rather than "nowhere." Apparently it is pretty easy to hide pot in cornfields and old barns. Maybe that's the issue: too many "real world" problems are hidden in the cornfields and old barns of our county, problems like poverty, illiteracy, entrenched welfare, hard drinking, child abuse and neglect, abortions, empty storefronts. The drug bust was just a reminder of what real deprivation is.

Perhaps we're not so disadvantaged after all. Those of us who have stayed in Houghton like knowing our neighbors and being able to leave our houses unlocked. We often say it's a great place to raise kids. We are willing to put up with minor inconveniences to live here.

Or maybe there's another way to look at it. Perhaps what people mean when they talk about the deprivations of life in Houghton is that they quickly exhaust their own resources here: they reach the end of what sustains them and have to get out of town to stock up, charge up, or live it up. Somewhere I can remember hearing, perhaps in a sermon in some small church, that God is particularly good with people when they realize they've exhausted their own resources. It's worth thinking about, especially if you are new here.

Welcome to the end of the earth.

Goin' South for the Winter

Eric Stroom

Going into my fourth and final year at Houghton, I am still astounded by the people that occupy the less than private areas of the campus center and dormitories. At any given time of the day, there is a display going on in the campus center involving a couple that are obviously never going to see each other ever again. It is pretty disturbing and an invasion of the privacy of everyone else in the campus center. I would like to think that I reserve the right not to be involved in such an intimate fashion with the relationships of my

fellow students. There are plenty of people that have had to step over a couple on their way into the dorm. Don't these people ever sleep? I realize that at times during the winter, the entryways into the dorms are the warmest places on the campus, but that doesn't mean they need to be social spots. So where are these people supposed to go on a campus that closes down at midnight? Maybe each class should elect monitors to watch all of these people in one room of the TAB; they shouldn't mind the company, they seem to ignore the rest of us.

Fall Athletic Teams Promise an exciting Sports Season

Bob Price, Sports Editor

The beginning of the fall semester embraces a variety of presupposed thoughts and feelings shared by every Houghton student; the smell of new clothes, the sight of new students, and the expectations that go along with the new beginning. Just like the beaming beacon from the lighthouse signifies to the ship at sea that land is near, the fall sports season at Houghton signifies to everyone that it's time to start over again. Let's meet the 1995 fall sports teams. . .

New Direction at the Helm in Men's Soccer

Bob Price

When Dwight Hornbrook accepted the job as head coach of the men's soccer team last semester, he instantly became the third man to hold that position in as many seasons. To some people, such a fact could seem intimidating, but Hornbrook seems ever so sure of the direction that he wants his team to go in.

"We want to get back to nationals," Hornbrook stated in a recent interview. "Our goal is to become better every game so we can get back there."

The Highlanders learned early on this season that such a goal would take lots of work as they were trounced by a tough Alabama-Birmingham squad, 9-0, the first week of the season.

photo by Bill Greenway



Senior, Scott Reitnour, adds experience to a young men's squad this year. The team can start up to 7 freshmen at any given time.

Coach Hornbrook called the game, "a good learning experience. It really opened our eyes."

Hornbrook feels that the only way the men can become national contenders is to play the best competition available.

The men bounced back the next week at Pitt-Brad, defeating the Panthers, 8-0, behind Akim Antwi's hat trick performance. Rob Rupp recorded the shutout in the net.

Friday the Highlanders defeated Malone College, 1-0, as Antwi scored the lone goal of the game. Dave Dixon earned the shutout in goal.

Saturday the men lost 1-0 to a tough Walsh College squad, dropping their record to 3-3 on the year.

The Sky's the limit for Women's Soccer

Josh Daniels

"We started out very sluggish in the first half, but we played much better as a team in the second," commented coach David Lewis, regarding the women's 2-0 victory over Elmira on Wednesday. It was the first home game of the season for the team.

Assisted by Matt Webb, Coach Lewis is looking forward to another exhilarating season.

"I believe we have come farther this season than last," Lewis said. "The women are more in sync with the mental aspect of the game. We are stronger in terms of depth and working the ball, which is due to the experience of returning players," he added.

Of these returning players, five are seniors: Kathy Hibbard, Allyson Guesno, Kristen Miller, Stacy Bunce, and Heidi Gugler, who broke the all-time scoring record, formerly held by Noel Flemming. Gugler has 62 goals, the old record was 58.

The 2-0 decision over Elmira was a hard-fought affair. Both goals came in the second half as Allyson Guesno scored the first off of an assist from Christy Curtis.



photo by Bill Greenway

Seniorsensation, Heidi Gugler, hopes to lead her team to nationals.

The goal was a perfect setup as Curtis received a pretty lead pass from Gugler and crossed a beautiful shot to the middle, where Guesno made the picture-perfect head in.

The second goal came later in the half as Stacy Bunce scored one from just outside the keeper's box. The second goal proved to be too much for the Soaring Eagles as they were unable to muster any feeble comeback.

The victory over Elmira was a good test for the women, but this is just the beginning. According to Coach Lewis, "the teams will just get better, and we must be prepared."

The women finished last season with a 16-3-1 record. Let's hope with more experience and preparation, this years team will make it to Nationals.

X-Country News

Marshall Merriam

The women's and men's cross country teams got a running start on their season as they competed against Mansfield University, SUNY Brockport, and Roberts Wesleyan College at the Brockport Invitational on Saturday, September 9th.

Houghton's men proved strong as Jason Wiens (26:56) and classmate Lee Thurber (27:04) claimed 1st and 2nd spots in the 8K race.

Supported by sophomores Brent Wright (27:40) and Marshall Merriam (27:40), who finished in 4th and 5th places respectively, the Highlanders won the Invitational and brought home the trophy.

Although unable to run due to injury, veteran captain Kenley Perry remarked of his teammates, "They were extremely strong because of the hard work they did over summer."

Thurber agreed about the team's strength, saying, "It's the best since I've been here."

Thurber attributes this comparative strength to a change in focus towards a more serious attitude.

Weins, who established the course record, called the race "encouraging."

Led by senior Amy Schilke (20:10) and freshman Krista Ruth (20:11), the Lady Highlanders placed second to the home team in the 5K race.

Despite absences due to injury, the women beat Roberts and Mansfield handily. Asked about her feelings about the race, senior Janelle Chapin (22:28) said, "Considering we were missing some of our middle runners, we did well."

The success of the Lady Highlanders is a foretaste of the season's developments.

"Once we get everybody healthy, we will be a force to be reckoned with," asserted injured sophomore Lauren Keepert, who cheered her team from the sidelines.

Coach Bob Smalley characteristically commented conservatively regarding the outlook for both the men and the women.

"I am really pleased. We will be very competitive," he stated.

Houghton will host two meets this year (Sept. 16 and Oct. 21) where the off and running Highlanders will display their skill.

Volleyball Action Heats Up

Kelly Daugherty

The Lady Highlanders volleyball team smashed into their season last week by almost upsetting Brockport State. The Highlanders took their visiting opponents down to the wire, losing in 5 hard-fought games.

Brockport, ranked 5th last season in NCAA III, came into the game expecting an easy win, but the Houghton squad had other things in mind.

The team exploded in game 1, winning it with phenomenal blocks and a high percentage of serve receives. Allysia Hansen and April Stone led the team in attacks with 15 and 23 kills respectively.

After the early adrenaline rush, the Highlanders backed down and had to fight to hold themselves together on the court. The team dropped games 2 (5-15) and 3 (9-15).

The spark returned in game 4 as Stone hammered through Brockport's three-man block, leading the Highlanders to victory (15-6).

Despite tough digs and aggressive play, Houghton could not overcome the setback of games 2 and 3, dropping the 5th and final game (11-15).

Overall, the Lady Highlanders and coaches were pleased with their performance.



photo by Bill Greenway

Junior, April Stone, has the women's volleyball squad reaching for greater heights this season.

Hansen commented, "We played well, but there are still some kinks we need to work out."

Junior setter, Kim Prouty added, "We have a strong team. This should be an exciting season."

With a potpourri of talent, the Highlanders should continue to gain strength as a team throughout the year.

Assistant coach Nancy Cole feels the team is destined for greatness.

"At the beginning of the season we had players coming in from everywhere, be it basketball or just off the street. In just 3 weeks time though, the team has really begun to gel as one. They have the potential to do great things this season."

Field Hockey Headed in Right Direction

Matt Hirschhoff

As first year coach Donna Hornbrook glances down her roster she can't help but smile knowing the potential of her young and talented team. Along with youth (10 Fr. & 6 So.), Hornbrook combines seasoned veterans like senior goalkeeper Jen Todd and junior defender Ann Burgher.

Hornbrook says of Jen, "She's an excellent leader and a hard worker."

According to the coach, solid goaltending is necessary for teams' success this year.

Burgher meanwhile is a versatile player and will be called upon to play a variety of roles.

The Highlanders will also look to Joy Orlemann and Angie Baruffi to contribute.

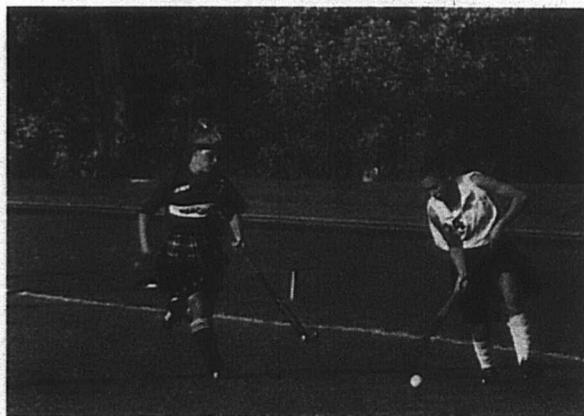
Other key returnees are Kerri Pepper, Kara Rogy, Kristen Cowell, and Norah Griffiths.

The defense will be anchored by the steady sophomore, Meg Kirshner.

Key newcomers include Linda Peric who was one of the top young players in Canada and has been nothing short of outstanding thus far for the ladies.

In the annual Houghton Tournament, the team went 1-1-1, placing 2nd overall. Friday the team defeated Alvernia 3-1, as Jessica Macdonald scored 2 goals and Orlemann added 1.

Saturday the team tied Juniata College 1-1. Peric scored the lone goal. The team also played a tough University of Guelth squad and lost 2-0.



Senior, Joy Orlemann, will play a vital part in the women's field hockey teams' success this season.

FOR THE BEST SPORTS COVERAGE...

TUNE INTO WJSL. 90.3